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EXPECT IT WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Meeting of Pet Stock Fanciers to Dis-cuss the Exhibition. The executive committee of the State of Maryland and District of Columbia Poulity, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association held a

Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association held a lengthy session last evening at No. 712. Twelfth street torthwest.

The meeting was called for the purpose of arranging the schedule of premians to be awarded at the poultry exhibition to be held in this city at Center Market Hall during the month of February next, and also to select the Judges for the various departments.

Mr. J. H. Packard, of New York, superintendent of the exhibition, who has had a vast experience in this kind of work, was present to assist the committee.

A prominent member of the committee gaid the association was greatly pleased with the present outlook and there is every reason to believe that the exhibition will be a grand success.

Sickness Led to Suicide.

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Louisville, Ky, Oct. 11.—Edward S.
Kepler, agent of the National Tobacco
Company, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the brain.
He was worth \$200,000. The deed was
due to a protracted sickness.

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The annual fall and winter opening of Parker, Bridget & Co. was celebrated last right with bursts of music, groves of palms, and a mountide radiance of electric lights, in which hundreds of the enthusiastic pa

in which fundreds of the culturalistic pa-trons of other firms Joined.

The store with its three floors and monumental stacks of the things that men wear, presented the appearance of a fete scene. The Seventh street windows glowed with incandescent bulbs that sparkled and danced in the mids of notice follows, and with incandescent bulbs that sparkled and danced in the midst of potted foliage, and the bright clothes, with bits of their bright linings lent added color to the picture. At the entrance urns abboun with cut flowers breathed forth sweet scents, and a corps of attentive attaches, dressed in the best, and each with a boutometre, welcomed the gracsts.

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Mr. Parker was on the ground and was kept basy extending sabitations to old friends, making new ones, and receiving the congratulations which were lavished on him. Great terms and palms stood along aisles, and were berched on the counters. The top of the shelving was fringed with them. An orchestra, which did credit to the occasion, was screened behind tropical vegetation in an alcove, and the surrounding space was packed with those who tarried to enjoy the concert. The heavily-carpeted staticase, leading to the second floor was filled with ladies, who had not been bile to find seats in the crowded store, and they divided honors with the ferms and flowers that bloomed there.

On the second floor a mignity stock of men's overcoats and children's suits were set forth to hare those who could buy, and to dazzle those who only winted to buy, Everything in the lines of goods indicated could be found there and commendation was to be heard from hundreds of lips. A millitude of tongues wagged in praise. The third floor was given up to a display of sporting goods and it is difficult for the imagination to think out a combination which could not be found there.

All those things dear to the heart of the haseladi crank were packed in stacks, excepting where they had been strewn around by carrious visators. The bicycle field washin his glory, for sweaters, stockings, and blie shoes charined the eye. A first class gymnasium was in operation and scores of people tagged away at the wall machines, lifted weights, punched the bag and threatened the chandelers with Indian clubs. About a cord of baseball bais, golf sticks, tennis raquets and such things were piled in one corner.

from rings dangled from the ceining and pretty made and stallwart men did feats of muscle. Some ambitious youths took a turn at the boxing gleves. The music played on, the ferns swayed in the breeze of the electric fans, the lights danced and glutered and the throngs surged to and fre. It was a grand opening and everybody who attended had a first class time. Pretty souvenirs were distributed with a lavish hand and nobody regretted having attended the annual fall and winter opening of Parker, Bridget & Company.

Three Thousand Engineers on Strike. Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 11.—Three thousand engineers and their assistants in the ship building yards here went on strike to-day, their employers refusing to concettheir demand for higher wages. The other employes remain at work for the present. The molders have given notice that they will strike on the 18th last.

You will miss many a good thing if you don't read The Evening Times.

GEN.

Why the Geographical Conven- FOR \$2.98. tion Won't Meet Here.

AN UNEXPECTED OBJECTION

At the London Meeting Judge Daly, of New York, Declared That America Is Not Ready, and Does Not Want the Congress-Local Society's First Fall Meeting.

Gen. A. W. Greely, in his lecture before the National Geographical Society, at Metzerott Hall, last night, explained in detail why the Sevenih International Congress was not secured for Washington. He also told of a manber of interesting incidents in his trip to London to attend the sixth congress which was held there hast July.

It was the first lecture for this season of the regular Friday night course under the auspices of the society. A large andlence from literary and scientific circles was present. Gen. Greely was introduced by President Hubbard, of the society.

After relating some parts of his personal experience and going over some of the work of the congress, tien, tirely said the reason for the latture to induse the congress to hold its seventh meeting here was to be found in a statement made before the society by Justice Harlan last winter when discussing the lacing Secapacition. He and Americans do not hold together when abroad.

When the interapproached for determining the place for the next intering the and others interested presented the claims of Washington personally to many and the outlook was exerchent. The German delegation wanted the congress to go to Berlin, where it had never been held, but the prospect was more favorable to Washington.

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When the question came up the invitation from Washington was extended. There was a fulle discussion. Then Judge Daly, of New York, representing the American deographical Society, stepped to the front with a statement that a quaded not only the Washington sicinguists, out also the German and the French representatives. He said "America isn't ready for the congress. If she were Washington isn't the place. Finally, if the congress comes to America I wittsay here to-day the American Geographical Society will have nothing to do with it." Gen. Greely said while he recognized the force of this blow, he did not give up. The matter was not settled at once, and in the interim the French delegation at the congress came to him with overtures. They numbered 120, about one-fourth of the membership of the congress. This was nearly double the compress can't still be secured for Washington. The French representatives would throw their influence and their votes on that side tien, Greely thanked them and replied courteously that he would see what could be done. He desired not to disturb the international good will hitherto existing. It might prove unfortunate to defeat the plan of the Germans, to take the congress to Berlin, by the aid of the French.

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Accordingly, when the question again came before the congress he said he believed that in asking the congress to come to Washington he spoke not merely for the capital, but for the nation. Nevertheless, there had been objection in the hoise of his Trienals. This was disappointing to the national society's representatives, but in view of it he would second the nonimation of Berlin as the place of next meeting. He then spoke of the remarkable growth of Berlin and the advantages of going there. Speaking of the paper of Herr Borchgrevink on his Antarctic voyage, Gengrevink on his Antarctic voyage, Gengreyl said the only important discovery of the expedition was some of the lower forms of plant life in Victoria Land, within the Antarctic circle.

He was astonished that the venerable botanist Hooker should have everlooked these alrae when he visited Victoria Land with Copt. Ross. Upon inquiry Gen. Greely found that when the party was first landing at Victoria Mr. Hooker fell overbeard.

The delay and trouble thus caused so GEN. GREELY'S ACTION. The delay and trouble thus caused so incensed Capt. Ross that he would never allow Mr. Hocker to go on shore at all. Thus it was reserved for Borchgreyink to be the first to find any vegetation within the southern circle.

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Gen. Greety told how the \$225,000 necessary for the entertainment of the rongress was raised under the leadership of Capt. Darwin, a son of the great scientist of that name, also the difficulties attending the efforts to secure a patron for the meeting. The Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York were finally interested, and the Duke of York delivered the address of welcome. He impressed the members very favorably.

J. J. BROOKS' DEATH.

BUSINESS SET TO MUSIC Ex-Chief of the Secret Service Expired Yesterday at Effitsburg.

Ex-Chief of the United States Secret Service will sell 100 Oak well sell 100 Oak Service James J. Brooks, died at 4:35 o'clock yesterday merming at his home, No. 1843 Buff street, Patislarg.

Death was due to heart frouble, the veteran detective having carried for over sixteen years in the sac of his heart a bullet, the result of vindetiveness of violators of the law, who were afraid to permit Mr. Brooks to five.

Mr. Brooks was in his seventy-second year, and until a year ago, resided in this city. Il is career in his chosen profession covers a most interesting experience of forty years. He was barn in England, coming to the United States when quite young young.

Mr. Brooks first gained great fame during the whisky ring's supremacy in Philadelphia. The story of his attempted assassination by hirlings of that clique is

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most thrilling. Mr. Brooks first served as chief of the United States Secret Service under President Garfield. He continued at the head of the bareau thirteen years and was permitted the unique and highly grailfying privilege of choseing his own successor, and seacted A. L. Drimmond, now a resident of New York cay.

Upon leaving the government service Mr. Brooks became the general manager of Gilkinson's American Detective Bureau, with headquarters in Pittsburg. He was a rare man in character and a thoroughly consistent Christian, a promiment member of the Calvary Baptist Charch.

Mr. Brooks leaves a widow and several children. F. V. Brooks is a physician of prominence here. Alfred Brooks is chief of the internal revenue service, New York division; Walter Brooks is special examiner bureau of pensions. Of the four daughters, one, Mrs. H. Johnson, resides in this city, one in Maryland, and another in Minneapolis.

Dr. Brooks left for Pittsburg yesterday and will return today with the remains. The finneral will be held at Calvary Baptist Church.

OLNEY WILL NOT TALK.

Attorney General Silent as to the Alleged Notification to Spain.
Secretary Oney, although several times questioned about the matter, decimed yesteriary to discuss the reportifinat the relativistation has notified Minister Dupay de Loine that "there is a necessity that Spain should act profingly in her efforts to crash the insurrection in Cula."

The fact that the report was published immediately following an injective between the Secretary and Minister. Thursday, seems to give a relorgof truth to the statement, but in v.Z. of the near approach of the date of the meeting of Congress, and of the fact that President Cleveland must almost necessarily refer to the subject of his animal message to that lasty, it is more than probable that there has been no communication made to Minister Dupay de Loine impering any change of policy on the part of the administration to take effect before the meeting of Congress.

Mr. Dupay de Loine makes weekly visits.

of Congress
Mr. Dupay de Lome makes weekly visits
to Washington from Bryn Magrowhere he
is spending October with his damily, to
call upon secretary. Other on the regular
diplomatic day at the State Department,
He was seen on Thursday by a begressinative of the United Press, we when he
stated that his presence in Washington at
that time had no especial significance.
He returned to Philadelphia yesterday
morning.

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STRUCK WITH A BIG STONE

Milton Heath Felled to the Ground Near the Outlaw Track.

Unsuccessful Effort to Induce a Colored Alexandria County Constable to Investigate.

Milton Heath a young New Yorker, who is visiting relatives on Ninth street southwest, was painfully burt by a stone thrown by an unknown party in Jackson

west, was painfully hart by a stone thrown by an unknown party in Jackson City about 5 o'clock last evening.

Earlier in the day Heath went to Four Mile Run and then walked back toward this city on the pike along the railroad track. As he neared the race track a large stone thrown by parties unknown came wristing through the air and passed within an inch of his head. He turned about to see where his would be insailants were, when another stone struck him on the forchead, felling him.

As soon as he could regain his feet the New Yorker ran to the south end of the Long Bridge. There he met a colored man, Rushing up to the man, with blood streaming from a gash in his forchead, he asked where he could find a police officer.

The fellow told him he was a police constable, and both men went back to the place Heath had been struck. About one hundred yards up the railroad track they saw two men sating on the ties, but the constable. Heath tartas, refused to go toward the men, saying he knew them as respectable race track employes.

Heath came across the bridge and reported the matter to the police, but they could do nothing, as the assault was out of this surisdiction.

The injured man will probably go to Alexandria to-day to report the assault on him and the conduct of the Jackson City constable to the proper authorities.

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Gallauder Eleven Will Meet the Cen-tral High School Team.

The Gallaudet eleven will play their first game this atternoon at Gallaudet College, corner of Seventh and M streets northeast. corner of Seventh and M streets northeast. Their opponents will be the strong team of the tenteal High School, Both elevens are stronger than last year, and both are confident of making a large score. A small admission of 15 cents will be charged. A new gate has been made at the east end of the wail on Florida avenue, and admittance will be prised at the gate on Seventh and M streets. The lineup of the Gallandet team will be as follows: Roth, right end: Undley, right tackle; Brooks, right guard, Smielan, center; Rosson, left guard, Brockhagen, left tackle; Nicholson or Haig, right end; Capt, Hubbard, quarter buck; Grimm or O'Connor, left half back; Price or Haig, right half back; Erd, full back.

TRAINING FOR HIS FIGHT. Joe Wilson Is Now Taking Care of

Joe Wilson Is Now Taking tare of Joe Bateman.

Joe Bateman. who will soon meet Johnny Glynn, is in the pink of condition. He has left his training quarters at Bethesda Park and is now at the home of Ed Reynolds at No. 3033 M street ourthwest. of the Reynolds of the Courthwest.

Joe Wilson will have charge of Bateman from now until the fight, and was very cuthusiastic last evening about his man, aumoniming that he will go into the ring the fittest fighter he ever handled.

Entries at Gravesend.

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First race—Three-quarters of a mile handicap. Luciana. 117; Sir Francis, 116; Waltzer, 115; Sirocco. 112; Harrington. 111; Ben Brush, 108; Preston, 107; Ina, 106; Salvable 98; Premier, 90, and Cuckoo. 97.

Second race—One mile and a sixteenth. Gov. Shechan, 114; Captain T., Candelabra, and Backrene, 107 each; The Swain, 105; Annie Eisbop. 104, and Second Attempt, 95. Third race—Algeria bandicap; three-quarters of a mile. Ben Brush, 128; Handspring, 122; Silver II. 110; Hazlet, 108; Kansin, 100; Emotional, 95, and Palmerstone, 85.
Fourth race—Woodlawn handicap; one mile. Rey Del Carcress, 117; Flying Duachman, 110; Peacemeaker, 102; Rubicon, 100, and Sir Francis, 95.
Fifth race—Flye and a bail furlongs. Crescendo, 118; Marsian, 115; Intermission, 110; Right Royal, Inheritance, La Vienta, and Volley, 107 each, and Hamilton II. 103.
Sixth race—One mile. Waltzer, 114;

II. 103.

Sixth race—One mile. Waltzer, 114.

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THE MEDICAL REVOLUTION PICKED SEVERAL WINNERS

Marvelous Results of Bettors at St. Asaph Were Lively and Prosperous.

STARTER WAS IN TROUBLE

falent Had Luck With Jack Lovell, Fell Downon Marguerite II., Plunged Successfully on Avon, and Harvested Richly on Siva-Tanglefoot Handily From Dorcas L

It was a delightful racing day and a large crowd was at the St. Asaph track yesterday

afternoon.

The balmy air seemed to inspire the bettors and they went at the task of picking the winners at a kyely rate. The bookies arged them on with tempting of the control when the last race was run the

fers, and when the last race was run the balance sheet showed that the talent had a shade the best of the day.

They started in the first with Jack Lovell, fell down in the second on Marguerice II, but recovered in the next by plunging on Avon, who haved just long enough to land the money by a heat from contest, who came last in the stretch.

The fourth contest was a regular barvest for the betting man. Siva and licenmissance were about equally funcied at 8 to 5, while Humming Bird had many accurrent.

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FEW BETS MADE.

Tanglefoot and Doreas L. were most fancied in the fifth. The forfier closed at 7 to 5, and at this figure there were few bets made, while horize L. was bought all over the ring, and at post time 3 to 2 was offered with but few takers. Dr. Fanst, locking an ever a sure lining, was freely bought at fours.

It was a stand-off in the last race between Ludy Lister. Side and Hallimashor, the latter being a slight favorite at the close. Fidget was wincout friends.

Starter flym had a peck of fromble, and it took him forty-five minutes to send them away in the first race, and then it was a strongling start.

Jack Loven, Labar Cain, jr., and Bolivar were the quickest in the stride, and at the quarter Cain led by two lengths, Loveil being twee that distance before Bolivar. Cain maintained the lead until way in the stretch, when Narvaez pressed Lovell, who won by a length from Cain, Bolivar being third, five lengths away.

After being at the post thirty five minutes the flag dropped to a poor start, its 8, and Edwin being left at the post. Chaisman was first away, and Alford kept him going from start to finish, wanning easily by four lengths from Carnaline, who beat Margaerite II, the favorite, a head.

CAUGHT THE FIELD.

The third race was one that gave the backers of Avon a sort of malarial chill,

CAUGHT THE FIGURE
The third race was one that gave the backers of Avon a sort of material chill. With McDermott up, the horse was heavily backed. Flynn soon caught the field an motion, and Patsy at once took the favorite in the form.

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Gaiety and Contest were right after the teader. Coming into the stretch, little Houtainan got Contest agoing and the mare responding, she booked a wamer sure. But McDermott, using spur and whop, shot Avon's nose out just uniter the wire, while Gaiety was only a head behind Contest. Ponce de Leon was the first in the going in the fourth, but siva followed by Ironming Bird, went by hum like a hot, siva kept the lead to the wire, waning in'm drive by a short heads from Humming Bird. Zetter managed to hald Ponce third with an effort. Cashmere had the best of the start in the fifth, and at the quarter was half a length before Savant. Dorcas L. came through the bunch as they entered the stretch and Tangletoot was at his saddle. In the ran home Brown got Tangletoot specifical along and won hamily by half a length from Dorcas. Dr. Faust, who came with a burst of speed, was third, half a length away.

The few who put their money on Somage in the last race had a good run. The old horse led all the way to the stretch, where he was overtaken by Lady Lister, who won by two longths from the long shot. Syde being third, four lengths a way.

Weather clean Track fast,

533 Second race-Five furlangs. Purse, \$100. Time, 1:04%. 3.5.3 Purse, \$100. Time, 1.00%

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534-Third race. Six furlongs. Selling. Purse, 1:19. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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5.35 - Fourth race - Six and one-half furlongs, setting. Purss, \$100. Time, 1:254.

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537-Sixth race-Five furlongs. Selling Purse, \$100. Time, 1355. | Darse, \$100. Time, 130. | Ind. Horse and Wt. St. La St. Fin. Jek'y Bt. 146. Lady Lister, \$2, 1 28-25 12 Heh'n 11-5 474 Somage, 104. 3 12 15-24 Clare 25 6285 Syde, 97. ... 8 6 4 37 R. Brown 3 521 Cheddar, 97. 4 4 6 4 Fletcher S 5,089 Baltinasloe, 97. 5 M 52 5 And ws 7-2 517 Chink, 97. ... 2 7 6 M Lyfn 15 517 Minnle S. 17. 6 8 8 7 Harr gf'n20 (201) Fight, 106. ... 7 5 5 Alford 6 Start fair. Won handily.

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